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Narrative Report---Mens' Work

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Enterprise Development Work

Hogs:

This month has furnished some ideal weather for butchering hogs and the Agents have got in some good work on their farm meat production program.

Baldwin, Dougherty, Chatham, Houston, Liberty, Clarke, Laurens, Sumter, Ware and Washington Counties contributed to the following summary this month:

No. of demonstrations given in butchering-----	65
No. of hogs in these demonstrations -----	170
No. demonstrations started in curing meat -----	97
No. pounds of meat placed in cure -----	30,370
No. of farms represented in these demon- strations -----	69
No. of persons witnessing these demonstrations	260
No. purebred boars purchased -----	1
No. demonstrations in giving the single treat- ment for cholera -----	1
No. farmers assisting -----	10
No. demonstrations in castrating hogs -----	1
No. persons assisting-----	11

Dairying:

Four new farmers in Hancock County have made a start with dairying this month.

At the Farmers' Conference at Eatonton on the 12th, one of the features of this meeting was a lecture demonstration by Will Baker, a local colored dairyman, who brought along samples of his home-raised, home-mixed feed and told how he fed his cows under varying conditions to get the maximum returns. Baker is now milking twenty-one cows and produces more than four-fifths of all the feed they consume. His monthly cream checks have not fallen below \$150.00 this year.

Poultry:

The Agents in Baldwin, Laurens, Sumter, Ware and Washington Counties report considerable activity with poultry this month - the following work having been accomplished:

No. poultry clubs organized -----	3
No. day-old chix purchased -----	1,100

No. brooder houses built -----	4
No. poultry sales participated in -----	3
No. feeding demonstrations for egg production started -----	5
No. flocks treated for disease (sore head) -----	13
No. birds treated -----	62

Otis Baker of Putnam County purchased 900 day-old chix this month to sell as broilers. His brooder houses had been put in fine shape before purchasing these chix.

Legumes:

In Laurens County, as well as the others, weather conditions prevented much of the work planned in the seeding of winter legumes and while late, one demonstration was started this month with Austrian peas; 100 pounds were inoculated and seeded in the presence of thirteen adults. One farmer in Washington County seeded twenty acres of Austrian peas to be turned under ahead of his 1930 corn crop.

Three demonstrations in terracing were held in Randolph County. Men from twelve neighboring farms assisted in these demonstrations and 160 acres were terraced.

Two similar demonstrations were held in Hancock County.

Small Grain:

Weather conditions have prevented the usual showing in this work, however the following work is reported for the month from Clarke, Houston, Sumter, and Ware Counties:

No. demonstrations started with oats -----	24
No. acres in these demonstrations -----	186

Small grain demonstrations previously started have suffered from unusual cold, but, as one Agent expressed it, "The outlook is still bright".

Tobacco:

In Liberty, Ware and Pierce Counties, where enthusiasm in tobacco growing has developed, the Agents have the following to report this month:

Liberty: Five demonstrators in the Pine Hill and Thebes Communities have burned their beds and have these planted.

Ware &
Pierce : Nine demonstrators were helped in selecting their tobacco beds and instructions given in preparing and planting. Four have already been planted.

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January

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Orchard Work:

Agent T. W; Brown of Washington County, reports the following work for the month:

"Two pruning demonstrations were given with twenty-four persons present. Instructions were given ten persons about spraying for San Jose scale. Two demonstrations were given in cultivation of orchards for insect control."

Farm Sanitation:

Two demonstrations in building sanitary toilets were held in Hancock County and one health meeting was held.

In Houston-Peach Counties, seven meetings were held in the interest of better health.

Marketing

<u>Commodity</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Sales</u>	<u>Purchases</u>	<u>County</u>
Purebred pigs	10	-	\$100.00	Ware
Poultry	702	\$173.03	-	(Washing- ton.
				(Oconee
Cream	1510#	528.52	-	(Laurens
				(Hancock
Syrup	49 gal.	41.20	-	Hancock
Corn	160 bus.	120.00	-	Houston
Potatoes	142 "	106.55	-	"
Pecans	120#	35.00	-	"
		<u>\$1004.30</u>		

Meetings:

During the month, farmers' conferences were held in Baldwin, Dougherty, Jones and Putnam Counties. All of these meetings were well attended except in Baldwin where weather conditions cut the attendance. A total of 650 farmers and farm women attended these four conferences where a fine type of enthusiasm and desire for information were shown.

A striking improvement was also noted in the programs arranged for these meetings. Everywhere there were indications of more thought in the selection of places and time for holding the meetings, of local participants and of preparation for the demonstrations.

Narrative Report---Boys' Club Work

Enterprise Development Work

Hogs:

In Houston-Peach Counties, sixty-three pig club boys butchered their

pigs this month. Most of these pigs were purchased by Fort Valley and Perry bankers for these boys. These pigs weighed from 210 to 280 pounds each, and this meat will be cured and most of it put on the special boys' meat exhibit at the Annual Home Cured Meat Show to be held in Fort Valley in February.

Twelve demonstrations in curing and trimming meat were held.

Similar work is reported from Randolph County - T. S. Boles' pig dressed, weighed 318 pounds at eleven months old; Iverson White's weighed 285 at 10½ months, and Paul Bailey's weighed 412 pounds at 11½ months.

Six butchering demonstrations were held with twenty-four club boys where 2500 pounds of pork were handled.

In Ware County, ten registered purebred pigs have been purchased and placed with club boys.

In Sumter County, sixteen club pigs were inoculated against cholera and emphasis has been placed on housing against rough weather in January and February.

Club Organization

Liberty County: "Visited seventy-three boys' homes this month - held five club meetings. In these meetings, objectives for 1930 were discussed. We framed a temporary organization in order to be better able to do a perfect job at the beginning of the New Year. We are attempting to bring about an evolution in the club boys' work for 1930. The boys are one-hundred percent with the program."

Hancock County: "Junior clubs have been organized in five sections of the county. Program being arranged in details to give each member a project at an early date".

Laurens County: "Two junior clubs organized this month and two junior clubs re-organized. These juniors have assigned themselves to projects for the coming year. Two demonstrations given these new club members on the importance of club work and the importance of record keeping.

"Two demonstrations given juniors on the importance of growing purebred poultry and livestock.

"Club songs and yells were taught new club members. Juniors have expressed their interest for better work and earnest efforts in putting over their projects".

Dougherty County: "Plans have been worked out for taking care of fertilizer for club members for next crop and dates set for handling same."

After this month, most of these pigs were purchased by the Valley and Valley branches for about \$100. These pigs weighed from 150 to 250 pounds each, and this meat will be cured and sold at 12 per cent on the special days' meat market at the Annual Home Union Meet. There is to be held in the Valley in February.

Twelve demonstrators in curing and butchering meat were held.

Similar work is reported from Portland County - T. S. Bolan, who attended, reported his group of eleven men; T. S. Bolan's group weighed 200 to 250 pounds, and T. S. Bolan's group weighed 150 pounds at 12 cents.

The butchering demonstrations were held with twenty-four pigs boys whose 2500 pounds of meat were handled.

In New County, ten pigmen purchased pigs have been purchased and placed with pigs boys.

In Grant County, fifteen club pigs were investigated against others and evidence has been placed on showing against these workers in January and February.

Club Demonstrations

Liberty County: "Held several times boys' home this month - held five meetings. In these meetings, objectives for 1930 were discussed. We formed a temporary organization in order to be better able to do a greater job at the beginning of the New Year. We are attempting to bring about an extension in the club boys' work for 1930. The boys are now handling parents with the program."

Howard County: "Twelve club boys were organized in five sections of the county. Program being arranged in details to give each member a project at an early date."

Howard County: "Two pigmen clubs organized this month and the club boys are organized. These pigmen have organized themselves to projects for the coming year. The demonstration gives these new club members an idea of the work and the importance of record keeping."

"Two demonstrators given lectures on the importance of growing porkers feeding and livestock."

"Club songs and plays were taught and club members. Lectures have expressed their interest for better work and earnest efforts in feeding their projects."

Howard County: "Lectures have been given and for taking care of livestock for club members for next year and dates set for handling same."

Narrative Report-- Negro Home Demonstration Work
Camilla Weems,

District Home Demonstration Agent

December 1929
Food Production

Four club women in Glynn County have planted English peas and other early plants. Club members in Laurens County continued to set out strawberry plants. The plants set in November are thriving nicely. Mrs. Baldwin, Telmore Community, Ware County, made for winter use and for sale 85 gallons of fine cane syrup. One club woman in Sumter County sold 12 bushels of sweet potatoes at \$1.60 per bushel and realized \$19.20. One Camden County family saved 100 bushels of sweet potatoes. Fifty per cent of the 53 club women in Ware County have improved their flocks of poultry. 2 lecture demonstrations on poultry improvement were given and as a result two modern poultry houses were built and two members planted seed for the chickens. Two poultry houses were cleaned and sprayed. Laurens County club women received \$43.00 for chickens and \$45.00 for turkeys which they sold at a cooperative poultry sale.

Home Dairy: Ware County club women made \$15.00 on dairy products and one club woman is saving her money from the sale of dairy products to begin a modern poultry farm.

Pork and Pork Products: 5800 pounds of meat were killed and cured; 212 pounds of sausage were made; 560 pounds of soap were made; 496 pounds of lard and hog head cheese were made.

Home Marketing:

Sold: Vegetables -----	\$120.00
Poultry -----	217.66
Eggs -----	49.31
Milk -----	33.72
Cream -----	24.60
Butter -----	51.68
Miscellaneous poultry products --	41.00
" dairy products ----	20.27
Sweet potatoes -----	26.70
Three hogs -----	164.32
82 pounds of sausage-----	24.90
Miscellaneous products -----	34.60
Sales made by girls -----	57.78

Total -----\$866.54

Polk County home demonstration club members reported that they had sold \$1,288.95 worth of products.

Health and Sanitation

In Bibb County, the County Health Department put on a campaign emphasizing the care of the teeth. The agents cooperated with this campaign by taking the message from club to club and giving talks on the care of the teeth.

Section 1. Purpose and Scope

This order is issued pursuant to the provisions of the National Security Act of 1949, as amended, and the Intelligence Reform and Terrorism Prevention Act of 2004, which require the President to review and, if necessary, revise the policies and procedures governing the collection, processing, and dissemination of information relating to the national defense of the United States.

The purpose of this order is to establish a framework for the review and revision of the policies and procedures governing the collection, processing, and dissemination of information relating to the national defense of the United States. This order applies to all agencies and personnel involved in the collection, processing, and dissemination of information relating to the national defense of the United States.

Section 2. Definitions

For the purposes of this order, the following definitions shall apply:

(a) "Information" means any data, facts, or knowledge, whether or not recorded, stored, or transmitted, that is of value to the national defense of the United States.

(b) "Collection" means the gathering, acquisition, or receipt of information from any source, whether or not by the use of any electronic, mechanical, or other device.

(c) "Processing" means the analysis, interpretation, or other manipulation of information for the purpose of making it more useful or understandable.

1.1	Information
1.2	Collection
1.3	Processing
1.4	Dissemination
1.5	Review
1.6	Revision
1.7	Policy
1.8	Procedure
1.9	Agency
1.10	Personnel
1.11	Device
1.12	Source
1.13	Manipulation
1.14	Useful
1.15	Understandable

Section 3. Review and Revision

The President shall establish a process for the review and revision of the policies and procedures governing the collection, processing, and dissemination of information relating to the national defense of the United States.

Section 4. Implementation

This order shall be implemented by the President, the Secretary of Defense, and the Director of Central Intelligence, each in accordance with their respective responsibilities.

This order shall be effective on the date of its issuance.

Cookery: 34 demonstrations were given in cake making; 170 plain cakes and 11 fruit cakes were made and 3 demonstrations were given in icing and 50 pounds of candy were made. Six demonstrations were given in serving Christmas dinners.

Food Preservation: 26 glasses of cranberry jelly and 10 glasses of crab apple jelly were made. There was an abundance of crab apples growing wild in Polk County and Mrs. Lovie Lyles, home demonstration agent, used these for making jelly.

Home Improvement

Interior: 5 living rooms were painted; 8 rooms were papered; the walls of one kitchen were painted and 8 pairs of draperies were made. Laurens County club women put in two grates, made 7 rugs and 19 curtains, repaired 3 window shades by patching them and painting the shades. Painted one room, ceiled oneroom with ceiling and one room with paste board and paper. 93 windows repaired, 3 chimneys and 2 sets of steps were repaired.

Jackson County home demonstration agent reported: "Club members made the following improvement: 1 kitchen built, 1 room ceiled, 1 six-room house painted; 2 hedges of 50 feet set out; 1 home whitewashed, trees, outhouses and fences; 2 homes installed delco lights; 4 pairs of steps repaired; 4 toilets built (ground); 19 panes put in windows; 3 buckets bought; 3 dippers bought; 3 ropes made and 2 demonstrations given in home improvement."

Liberty County Home Demonstration Agent reported: "one house built according to plans; 125 yards of curtain material bought; 3 rugs bought; 20 pieces of cooking utensils bought; 1 kitchen painted; 3 houses whitewashed; 1 kitchen built; 2 houses painted."

Exterior: Five homes were painted; 7 homes were whitewashed; 1 kitchen was built; 2 front porches were built and 2 repaired; 3 homes were built and 8 sets of steps were repaired.

Landscape Gardening: Six homes improved the grounds and laid off yards according to plans. Four school yards and 3 church yards were laid off and shrubbery planted.

Polk County Home Demonstration Council Meeting

The Farm Bureau and Home Demonstration Council held their regular monthly meeting on the first Saturday in December at the home of Mrs. E. W. New, East Point, Route 76 which is one and one-half mile from Cedartown. Thirty members were present also 4 visitors from Floyd County and 6 from Cedartown. This being a joint meeting, the Council president presided in the morning and the president of the Farm Bureau presided in the afternoon. Each member made their annual written report on the improvement of his community and sales for the year. Total sales \$1,288.95

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BY JOHN HANCOCK

CHAPTER I

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CHAPTER II

THE SIXTH PART OF THE HISTORY OF THE
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After the business part of the meeting was over, all were invited into the large dining room. This dinner consisted of products grown or raised on their farm. The dinner was well cooked and seasoned to suit the taste-- everyone enjoyed the dinner.

After dinner memorial exercises were held for Rev. V. P. Tolbert, the chairman of the Farm Bureau. A demonstration was given by Mrs. R. A. Dozier, Rome, Georgia in preserving eggs in water glass.

Narrative Report -- Girls' Club Work

Project Activities: Bibb County: "During the month 43 of our club members moved away. We have been devoting most of our time to our sewing. 45 caps, 80 towels, 14 pairs of bloomers, 16 underskirts, 22 dresses, 12 pairs of pillow cases and 2 sheets were completed. 25 articles were made from boxes to be used as Christmas presents."

Chatham County: "The girls' fall gardens were killed by the severe cold weather. Our slogan for the year is "better gardens" and each club member has pledged to grow a garden in the early spring. The club members are planning to improve their flocks of chickens in the early spring by purchasing purebred eggs. Two demonstrations were given in making cakes for Christmas, 27 cakes were baked by the girls. Two glasses of cranberry jelly were made and 5 glasses of cranberry sauce made. Ten pairs of curtains made, 9 dresses, 4 princess slips, 14 handkerchiefs, 7 dresser scarfs and 4 pairs of pillow cases made. The girls have been taught the spirit of giving and making others happy during the Christmas season. As the result of this teaching, the girls made most of their Christmas presents and most of them carried out the real Christmas spirit. One club made up a nice basket of fruit and groceries and presented it to an old lady that was in need. Three girls of another club formed a committee and carried dinner to some of the poor and needy in their community."

Fulton County: "Five demonstrations were given in candy making and Christmas cookies. Two demonstrations were given in sewing. Aprons were cut and made. Christmas carols were sung by the 4-H Club girls and boys. Various games were played that added much to the merriment of the girls and boys!"

Glynn County: "Agent visited 6 club gardens during the month. Six demonstrations have been given in the making of muffins, 11 demonstrations given to 4-H Club girls and boys in candy making, as a result, 8 pounds of chocolate and white taffy have been made. One school with one teacher had each club girl to provide herself with a pot. There were 12 girls with new aluminum pots set aside for their club cooking. It seems almost impossible to give a demonstration at another school there being no stove only a fire place. So with the help of a teacher, the agent secure some iron and as a result, 3 pounds of very good candy was made on the open fire place. The agent and girls concluded that where there is a will, there must be a way."

After the business part of the meeting was over, all were invited into the large dining room. This dinner consisted of potatoes, green or white beans, corn, and apples. The dinner was well cooked and seemed to suit the taste. Everyone enjoyed the dinner.

After dinner musical entertainment was held for about 7:30. The singing of the hymns, A. B. C. song, and a demonstration was given by Mrs. E. A. Jackson, who, besides in practicing song in water glasses.

Recreation Program - 8:00 to 9:00

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Jackson County: "One club stove bought; \$24.00 worth of candy sold by club girls: \$4.28 raised from box supper. This money is for the purpose of equipping club kitchen and school house."

Laurens County: "Juniors held 4 club meetings this month with an attendance of 73. Agent spent the greater part of her time organizing and reorganizing clubs and enrolling new members. Juniors made 123 Christmas presents such as handkerchiefs, scarfs baskets and rugs. Strawberries set last month are growing fine. Two clubs raised this month for their clubs \$10.00 12 juniors have enrolled in adult clubs as they are over 18. They hated to leave the junior clubs. A community fair will be held at St. John's on the fifteenth. Juniors and adults will exhibit work done this year since they were unable to exhibit at any of the state or county fairs. This club is 30 miles from Dublin and it is very difficult for these members to get to the county seat. They are very much interested in the work they are doing and express their willingness to improve on what they did this year."

McIntosh County: "All the girls are trying to complete their uniforms and their first year's work. Ten aprons, 10 caps and 10 pot holders have been made this month."

Polk County: "One bed room set of furniture bought for the Mt. Alegey Club girls. This set consisted of vanity dresser, bed, chest of drawers, dressing stool, mattress and also a phonograph. These girls are getting ready for the Bed Room Contest. They live five miles from Rockmart. The Grady Club boys have caned two chairs for a white lady who saw their work on display during the County Fair. She was much pleased with the work and paid the boys \$2.00 Most of the junior club members decorated their homes and school rooms by making Christmas wreaths of cedar and short leaf pine,-- some using small Christmas bells for the centers, and other using red holly berries and pine cones. Terrell Chapter Club gave a box supper to buy an oil stove for their kitchen and raised \$12.00 Dry Creek gave a box supper to help buy material for the boys to work with and raised \$4.00."

Ware County: "Demonstrations were given two 4-H Clubs in the making of holiday candy. The sale of candy made from these demonstrations was the means of increasing the club treasury. The county teachers in the Glenmore and Telmore Schools were very active in these projects."

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This money is for the purpose of equipping club kitchen and
school buses.

Students County "Youngsters held a club meeting this month
with an attendance of 15. They spent the greater part of the
time organizing and rearranging clubs and enrolling new members.
Students made last September's report on membership, social
activities and dues. Students set last month's growing time.
Two clubs raised this month for their clubs \$10.00. The students
have enrolled in club clubs as they are over 14. They intend
to leave the Youngsters Club. A community fair will be held at 8:
30 a.m. on the 15th. Students and adults will exhibit work
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